Sad Fate of the Daring Desperadoes.

MARK TWAIN'S ENTERPRISE

The Comet Chartered for a Trip Among the Spheres.

The Cometary Influence on the Country.

The comet has had a benefit night at last. Few could complain of the conditions under which she The alterglow kept her invisible until long past sunset, but close up to midnight she might be seen with the naked eye as a grand and beautiful phenomenon, which it may be hoped, as the astronomers assure us that she is harmless, will remain for a few weeks longer to enchant and enrapture the vision of millions of mortals here below. Throughout the city lew eyes failed to gaze heavenward for the comet of 1874.

THE WONDERFUL BALLOON ASCENT. The HERALD reporter, a trifle in the wake of his former enterprise regarding this comet, her progress, appearance, habits, general character and humane disposition, failed, owing to the lateness of the hour, to record the wonderful undertaking of Mr. Joseph Brown, of Montgomery street, Jersey City. Since the first appearance of her triple bannered highness the HERALD has carefully recorded her progress from day to day, the condition of her health, the sorrowful feeling that overcame her at being compelled to be present at the patriotic ergies of the Fourth of July, but which she was spared of seeing through the gallant and considerate interposition of Jupiter Pluvius. She has beard nothing of the "rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air," and her pervous evstem is in a more healthy condition. But revenous à nos moutons. -Mr. Joseph Brown, one of the most respectable citizens of Jersey, after reading the accounts that appeared in the HER-ALD regarding this wonderful comet, and finding that night after night the clouds hindered any thing like an astronomical observation, resolved to apply to Mr. William Shannon for the loan of his balloon. The contract was signed, sealed and delivered. Everything was put in readiness for the ascent. A wagon was employed. The balloon and every conceivable instrument likely to bear upon the comet and bring forth fruit fit for an astronomer's table were packed into the wagon, and away in She unlovely twilight, gray and rainy, the party hied for the heights of Weenawken. Mr. Joseph Brown was in command. He was accompanied by Mr. Shannon, Mr. Kasquawiski, Mr. Coriolanus O'Rourke, Mr. Hitzemagu, Don Ribero Zuiuetta, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. Weller, of Hoboken. They

A VERY JOLLY PARTY. They overturned the wagon in the Eiysian fields, spilled several kegs of lager, intended as balias. for the balloon, smashed several glass mugs, pieces of which were mixed up with the telescopes, and it became a troublesome job to separate them. The difference of observation as recorded by the astronomer, who eventually escaped, clearly shows that some of the telescopes were supplemented with glass from the broken lager beer mugs. The party at eight o'clock precisely reached the summit of the Weehawken Heights, prepared to see the comet or perish in the attempt. Much trouble was experienced in inflating the balloon, as the retorts were imperfectly jointed; but, finally, the whole party got away amid the wildest cheers our conduct in this regard needs only explanafrom a group of natives, whose knowledge of science was gained through the crowbar and whose glimpses of the stars were chiefly derived through the deep perspective of the Bergen SECRETARY ROBESON'S STUDIES.

They waited at Weehawken some time to receive an answer to a despatch from Secretary Robeson, who had been invited to accompany the expedition and thus reflect greater honor on the Jersey corps of observation. A reply was received saying the Secretary was busily engaged investigating a patent for "boxing the compass," without the necessity of employing a professional boxer.

The cargo, as might be expected, was miscellaneous. They had 'a telescope, a polatiscope, a stetlescope, a Jersey lightning riwhiskiscope, a box of sardines, several bags of flour and sait, a Bible, a "Line of Fulton," who first discovered grial navigation up the hudson; two dozen copies of the "organ" for ballast, and also the "line of of the "organ" for ballast, and also the "Lie of Mayor Havemeyer," coupled with the speeches of the lammany Society. They were well provided in

Mayor Havemeyer," coupled with the speeches of the lammany Society. They were well provided in every regard, and they started, in an intellectual sense, under the brightest auspices.

Mr. Joseph Brown, who LIVES TO TELL THE TALE, relates with what velocity they drove northwest and burst through the vaporous embankments above them, the riwhiskiscope being in active employment all the time. Above the silver inedictions, without time given them to scrape of the cliver, they withoused a sight which, as Mr. Brown mays, he could cheerially give ten years of his prospective longovity to see again. The clouds rolled beneath them like a vast and athomiess ocean, while above them the great time vanit of the neaveness revealed the stars in an their respiculent giory.

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It was here occurred the dispute which finally proved so disastrous to the enterprise. Half the party, including Don Ribero Zuinetta, were satisfied to jog along quetty at an elevation of ten miles and see the comet's tail without preseming upon any closer acquaintance. Mr. Shannon was anxious to test the lungs of the comet with his

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Ar. Brown said his riwhiskiscope would carry them to the exact elevation where they could see istars of the fifteenth magnitude.

Ar. O'Rourke insisted that it was their daty, as citizens, to seize hold of the comet's tall and hold her last until a posse of Jersey poheemer could be sent for to take her in charge as a vagrant.

Amin all the angry tumuit of the hour, Mr. Weller preserved his serenity, but a strange expression might be detected in his eyes. He spoke little and this glance was directed to the zenth. Suddenly he cried, "Throw out the bag of four," It was done in an instant. "Throw out the sardine box," he next demanded, with an energy of voice that clearly showed he was a man of great force of will. "Throw out Thompson," be then demanded; and poor Thompson, yielding to the inevitable, went over the side of the basket with a grace and resignation worths of a better rate. Then

and poor Thompson, yielding so the inevitable, went over the saie of the basket with a grace and resignation worthy of a better face. Then THE DESPENATE MAN paused for a moment, fixed his eyes on Brown, shought he saw a quivering of the lips and an absence of courage in the commander and yelled in the silent vastness, "Throw out Frown." Fortunately Shannon took in the situation and presenting his stethescope at Weiler's breast told him he would shoot him on the spot if he damed to have down Brown, who was in the rigg My regulating the balloon.

Weiler was brought to bay. He said in a brief speech that he did not desire to return to dersey would be able to see this comet and get ahead of New York by extending her an invitation to accept the hospitalities of the City Council, of which he was prough to be a member. "To perform this we miss! butten on to toe tail of that comet and all our ballast must go overboard. Now let us throw out every man in this basket who is not a member of

ants of the basket might be seen swin-ing on the clouds in various di-lections, with a fearful downward tendency, r. Brown was picked up by a policeman in the tysian Fields; but the fare of the other gentle-ep m as yet andetermined. The Jersey City

THE COMET

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The JERSEY BALLOON.

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An lee cream vender well known to fame said:—
"I have not got a soni at my tables to-night. All I nave sod since half-past seven o'clock is one saerry coobler and a couple of brancy smashes. You see this comet is a kind of a circus to oid women and children, but I wish it would go away or hurry up soon and be done with its work."

In the sectuded avenues of the Park, in all the moss grown retreats, and by waterial and rivulet, colples strayed and talked about the comet. It is certainly very strange that young people will go into these shady retreats to witness a phenomenon in the sky which is best seen, after all, now the deck of a ship. Not that a snip is by any means handy in the Central Park, but because an open space would be best always to observe the workings of nature.

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The roofs of nearly all the natitations which crowd our highways and by ways were last night swarming with curious people. Fathers of lamilies, wives and daughters, lovers and even the provate business men who do business in Wail, Beaver and stroad streets, and reside in brown stone houses up rown, did not disdain last evening to visit their roofs and take a little astronomical relaxation. The hotels up and down town were supernoundantly filled by the gazers, and even the small boys and bootblacks became interested in the progress of science. After the dinner hour every man and woman who had any heavenward aspirations ascended the skylight stairs and made a stay on the roots anti the comet came out in all its munious spiendor.

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At the different ferries there were great numbers of people who paid the ferriage and crossed the North and East rivers, merely to observe the spectacle which is not often seen in this world of ours. The talk and the conversation was all about the arrival of the comet.

"Why," sad a Fulton Market fishman on the ferryboat, "if this comet is going to keep up very much longer it will be worse than the hydrophobia. As it is now we can hardly do any business, and I hear it's not going to be very near us until about the 21st of July."

"Well, sir, you need not be so very much

about the 21st of July."

"Well, sir, you need not be so very much troubled about what will happen on the 21st of July. I can bell you, sir, that it will be a great deal nearer us then than it is now."

This observation was made by an oid gentleman with spectacles and a very scientific look. "How near will the comet be to us when it's very near?" asked the very matter-oi-act fishmen.er of the scientific looking gentleman. "Sir." sail be, "on the 21st of July the Comet will be within 26,000,000 mies of the inhabitants of the city of New York. Professor Smith is a good authority for this, and I speak with jungment."

good authority for this, and "22,000,000 of ment." that so ?" said the fishman; "28,000,000 of miles from us? Weil, I don't think that can hort the cels much, and I consider my stock quite sufe."

"Sir," again remarked the gentleman with spec-"Sir," again remarked the gentleman with spectacles and the ponderous tome under his arm, "if science and its glorious trianphs, its evolutions and its principles were merely a matter of cels, you would be a fit person to discuss this eminently glorious movement or planet and spaare; out, sir, science is not by any means about to relegate its difficulties or its successes to the province of those who peddle fish."

The fishman was very mad at this moment, and looked quite warkse. To dat to his indignation, all his companions, who were grouped lorward near the chains of the boat, gave him several severe langues, and one of his friends said, quite audiloy:—

vere laughs, and one of his friends said, quite audioty:

"Fete, take my advice and never meddle with a man that uses those twelve by six inca words. You see he's sore to be a oad man, quite reckless. The first thing you know you get a stinger, and then you're gone."

The boat touched the slip at the Brooklyn side in less time than it takes to tell this anecdote, and the combatants dispersed to their homes.

AT UNION SQUARE.

At and in the vicinity of Union square there were a number of small politicians, candidates, police captains and young men about town. The Aldermen were sorely puzzied to account for the appearance of this terrine visitant. A weil dressed person, who seemed to be an acute observer, remarked to a gentleman of targe neck and wide ears, in a mild out firm manner, "How wonderful are the works of nature! The comet moves now, I am told, at the rate of thirty miles a second."

BULINECKED FERSON (with indifferent manner)—Let glorious nature move her; it doesn't cost a cent. See can't but a man on the police is cost. Let giorious nature move her; it doesn't cost a cent. Sue can't put a man on the police to save

## A CURIOUS PLEASURE EXCURSION.

IWe have received the following advertisement, but, inasmuch as it concerns a matter of deep and general interest, we feel fully justified in inserting it in our reading columns. We are confident that tion, not apology .- ED. HERALD.]

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Advertisement.

This is to inform the public that in connection with Mr. Barnum I have leased the comet for a term of years; and I desire also to solicit the public patronage in tavor of a beneficial enterprise which we have in view.

We propose to fit up comfortable, and even luxurious, accommodations in the comet for as many persons as will honor us with their patronage, and make an extended excursion among the heavenly bodies. We shall prepare 1,000,000 state rooms in the tail of the comet (with hot and cold water, gas, looking glass, parachute, umbrella, &c., in each), and shall construct more it we meet with a sufficiently generous encouragement. We shall have bilhard rooms, card rooms, music rooms, bowling alleys and many spacious theatres and tree libraries; and on the main deck we propose to have a driving park, with upwards of 10,000 miles or roadway in it. We shall publish daily newspapers also.

DEFARTURE OF THE COMET.

The comet will leave New York at ten P. M. on the 20th mst., and there ore it will be destrable that the passengers so on board by eight at the latest, to avoid confusion in getting under way, It is not known whether passports will be necessary or not, but it is deemed best that passengers provide them, and so guard against all contingencies. No dogs will be allowed on board. This rule has been made in deference to the existing state of feeling regarding these animals and will be strictly adhered to. The salety of the passengers will in all ways be jealously looked to. A sabstantial from rading will be put all around the comet, and no one will be allowed to go to the edge and look over unless accompabled by either my partner or myself.

THE POSTAL SERVICE

will be of the completest character. Of course the telegraph, and the telegraph only, will be employed, consequently, friends occupying staterooms, 20,00,000 and even 30,000,000 miles apart, will be able to send a message and receive a reply inside of eleven days. Night messages will be haif trate. Th

will be under the personal superintendence of Mr. Hale, of Maine. Meals served at all hours. Meals served in staterooms charged extra. Hostility is not apprehended from any great planet, but we have thought it best to err on the sale side, and therefore have provided a proper number of mortars, siege guns and boarding pikes. History shows that small, isolated communities, such as the people of remote islands, are prone to be hostile to strangers, and so the same may be the case with the treatment of the tenth of twentieth magnitude. We shall in no case wantonly offend the people of any star, but shall treat all alike with urbanity and kindliness, never conducting ourselves toward an asteroid after a fashion which we could not venture to assume toward Jupiter or Saturfi. I repeat that we shall not wantonly offend any star; but at the same time we shall promptly resent any injury that may be done us, or any insolence offered us, by parties or governments residing in any star in the firmament. Although averse to the shedding of blood, we shall still hold this course rigidily and fearlessly, not only toward single stars, but toward constellations. We shall hope to leave a good impression of America behind us in every nation we visit, from Venus to Uranus. And, at all events, if we cannot inspire love we shall, at least, compet respect for our country wherever we go. We shall take with us, free of charge,

And Shar Fonce of Missionaries
and shed the true light upon all the celestial orbs which, physically aglow, are yet inorally in darkness; sunday schools will be exabilisated wherever practicable. Compulsory education will also be introduced.

The comet will visit Mars first and then proceed

seats at the first table with be charged full fare.

First Class Pare

from the Earth to Uranus, including visits to the Sun and Moon and all principal planets on the route, will be charged at the low rate of \$2 for every \$0,00,000 miles of actual travel. A great reduction will be made where parties wish to make the round trip. This comet is new and in thorough repair and is now on her first voyage. She is contessedly the lastest on the line. She makes 20,000,000 miles a day, with her present lacilities; but, with a picked American crew and good weather, we are confident we can get 40,000,000 out of her. Still we shall never push her to a dangerous speed, and we shall rigidly probibit racing with other comets. Passengers desirnat to diverge at any point or return will be transferred to other comets. We make close connections at all principal boints with all reinable lines. Salety can be depended upon. It is not to be denied that the heavens are liniested with

OLD RAMSHACKLE COMETS
that have not been inspected or overhauled in 10,000 years, and which ought long ago to have been destroyed or turned into hall carges, but with these we have no connection whatever. Steerage passengers not allowed abaft the main hatch.

Complimentary round trip tickets have been

Complimentary round trip tickets have been tendered to General Butler, Mr. Saepnerd, Mr. Richardson and other eminent gentlemen, whose public services have entitled them to the rest and relaxation of a voyage of this kind. Parties desiring to make the round trip will have extra accommodation. The envice voyage will be completed, and the passengers landed in New York again on the 14th of becember, 1991. This is, at least, forty years quicker than any other comet. York again on the 14th of December, 1991. This is, at least, forty years quicker than any other comet can do it in. Nearly all the back pay members contemplate making the round trip with us in case their constituents will allow them a holday. Every harmless amusement will be allowed on board, but no pools permitted on the run of the comet—no gambling of any kind. At linked stars will be respected by us, but such stars as seem to need fixing we small fix. If it makes trouble we shall be sorry, but firm.

Mr. Coggia having leased his comet to us, she will no longer be cailed by his name but by my partner's. N. B.—Passengers by paying double lare will be entitled to a share in all the new stars, sins, moons, comets, meteors and magazines of thunder and lightning we shall discover. Patent medicine people will take notice that we carry but thems. Cremationists are reminded that we are going straight to—some not places—and are open to terms. To other parties our enterprise is a pleasure excursion, but individually we mean business. We shall fly our comet for all it is worth.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS, or for freight or passage, apply on board, or to my partner, but not to rie, since i do not take charge of the comet unit she is under weigh. It is necessary, at a time like this, that my mind should not be burdened with small business details.

MARK IWAIN, forty years quicker than any other comet

At the Naval Observatory in Washing.

WASHINGTON, July 5, 1874. To-night has been the most favorable for the observance of the comet since it became visible to the naked eye. At midnight the observers at the Navai Observatory had a full view of it the Navai Observatory had a full view of it with the prospect of uninterrupted observation until one or two o'clock. The position appears to have changed. Though the tail has not lengthened, its position is now plainly defined learning to the northeast. The last observation made was on Friday night, when the hebula swept from the nucleus in a north-northwesterly direction. The opportunity for spectroscopic observation is better developed and the "eccentricities" of the Coggia comet now excite some attention in scientific quarters.

Successful Observations at Rochester. ROCHESTER, July 5, 1874. This is a beautiful night. There is not a cloud

in the sky, and the mellow darkness has aided Professor Swlit in making observations of the

The tail annears to-night some twelve or fourteen degrees in length. There is a dark streak through the tail, parallel with it. Distinct and numerous fine rays shoot off from the tail. Stars may be seen through the nebulæ composing it. The protuperance on the right side, near the head, is not so distinct as it was on Thursday

There is an unusual meteoric display to-night, There is an unusual ineteoric display to hight, some forty shooting stars being counted in an hour in the north of the heavens, the greater part going toward the comet. A few very brilliant ones were observed. The streets are lined with people looking at the comet.

## "POLICE PITY."

Probable Fatal Fall Into Vanderbilt's Sunken Track. After nine o'clock on Saturday evening two

ersons-man and wife-whose names are Francis O'Hagan and Henrietta O'Hagan, were brought on stretchers to the station house of the Nineteenth precinct, in Fifty-ninth street, near Third avenue. The man was very dangerously injured, and the woman was in a state of active delirium from the ing about 130 pounds, while his wife is a large woman, of splendid physique, and street, and it seems that on Saturday evening they had been visiting iriends, and, taking a waik afterward in the vicinity of Central Park, while walking through Sixty-second street to Fourth avenue they both tumbled into commodore Vanderbhit's excavation, which at this point is very deep and dangerous and has no guard or protection to prevent the loss of hie or the breakage of himos. There is not in this spot any light whereby the pedestrian can see his way. A Mr. Spence, a well known citizen in the telighorhood, heard screams of agony proceeding from the sunken track, and his son, a young gentlemen of sixteen years of age, who was escorting a young lady home from charch, ran to the assistance of the injured man and woman, bown at the bottom of the emtankment, on a heap of rough stones, the man and woman were found, the former terriby injured and the inter insensible from combined pain and terror. O'diagan and his wife were extreated bleeding and mangled, and taken to the station bonse in Captam Gonner's precinct. Here the wounded man was dumped in a promisenous way, his face and the paims of his hands prome on the floor, his upper jaw smashed, his throat torn by the jagged stones-on which he tell, and the lower part of his spine broken badly. Mrs. O'Hagan was placed in a wooden arm chair in an apright position, although she was suffering terribly and was raving in an inconercat manner. This was in the walking through Sixty-second street to Fourth

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Every moment the woman, who was being tortured with questions, in her dilerium of agony would cry out in a voice that would melt a breast of granite—"Oh, for God's sake, let me die easy, in the name of God's But no heed was paid to her requests, and her dress was torn open to the waist and her form a position, the proposition of the woman death. The agonizing situation of the woman death her present. She was interrogated and cross-examined as if she had been in the witness box and in perfect health, and she was asked if her husbanded that she should be placed in a recumbent position, but her piteous entreaties were inheaded by all present. She was interrogated and cross-examined as if she had been in the witness box and in perfect health, and she was asked if her husband was not jeaious of her, if he had hot pushed him. To all these questions the poor woman answered in a ever practicable. Compulsors education will also be introduced.

The comet will visit mars first and then proceed to mercury, Jupiter, venus and Saturn. Parties followed with the government of the District of Columbia and with the government of the District of Columbia and with the government of the District of Columbia and with the government of the District of Columbia and with the government of the proceed will be severy contact of the programme. Much allowed for excursions to points of interest minded in every const ellation of importance. Bo, also, with the Sun and Moon and the Mirky Way, otherwise the Guif Streem of the skies. Clothing Shitting is the Sun and Moon and the Mirky Way, otherwise the Guif Streem of the skies. Clothing Shitting is the Sun and Moon and the Mirky Way, otherwise the Guif Streem of the skies. Clothing Shitting is the Sun and Moon and the Mirky Way, otherwise the Guif Streem of the skies. Clothing Shitting is the Sun and Moon and the Mirky Way, otherwise the Guif Streem of the skies. Clothing Shitting is the Sun and Moon and the Mirky Way, otherwise the Guif Streem of the skies. Clothing Shitting is the Sun and Moon and the Mirky Way, otherwise the Guif Streem of the skies. Clothing Shitting is the Sun and Moon and the Mirky Way, otherwise the Guif Streem of the skies. Clothing Shitting is the Sun and Moon and the Mirky Way, otherwise the Guif Streem of the skies. Clothing Shitting of the Sun and Office and Street Wall Moon and the Mirky Way, otherwise the Guif Streem of the skies. Clothing Shitting of the Sun and Moon and the Mirky Way, otherwise the Guif Streem of the skies. Clothing Shitting of the Sun and Moon and the Mirky Way, otherwise the Guif Streem of the Sun and Moon and the Mirky Way. The American Mirky Way of the Sun and Moon and the Mirky Way. The Moon and the Mirky Way. The

mangled and torn as he was into the stretcher, carted out and away to Bellevue Hospital, his wife following soon after in the same manner. Last night at a late hour they were still living and their fate was not certain. This is a sample of the scenes which very often occur in the station houses of this city. Of course no one is to be blamed.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING.

About half-past one o'clock yesterday afternoon Philip Stoffel, thirteen years old, was accidentally shot in the right leg by the premature discharge of a pistol in the hand of a companion named stephen McNamara. The wounded boy was taken to the Sixth sub precinct station house and the bullet extracted by Police Surgeon Lowenstein. He was then sent to his residence, No. 24 Walla-bout street, Williamsourg.

### PIRE IN WILLIAMSBURG.

About three o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in the first floor of the three story frame nouse No. 218 Throop avenue, Williamsburg, occupied by Louis Sliberman as a grocery store and dwelling. Mr. Sliberman estimates his loss at \$1,200, insured for \$900 in the Germania Insurance Company. The building is owned by Mr. Andrew Eckert and is damaged about \$1,000, insured for \$4,500 in the Germania.

FIRE IN SING SING.

The gristmill of J. E. Crows, in the village of Sing Sing, was burned on Saturday night at ten o'clock. This is the fourth time this same building has suffered from fire.

ILLNESS OF BISHOP WHELAN.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 5, 1874. Bishop Whelan, of Wheeling, W. Va., lies dan-gerously ill at St. Agnes Hospital, in this city, and his death may occur at any moment.

THE PORK PACKERS' CONVENTION.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 5, 1874. Convention of last year, appointed to fix a basis of representation to the convention this year, which meets at Louisville on the 9th September, have meets at Louisville on the 9th September, have agreed upon the following basis:—One delegate for every 50,000 and iraction of 50,000 hogs packed in a State during the season of 1873-74, taking the official figures of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, excepting the States of New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maryland and Louisiana, wher's consumption and export have been made the basis. The committee requests pork packers to conform to this basis. The whole number of delegates will be 102, apportioned to Sates as follows:—California, Georgia, Minnesota, Nebraska, Tennessee and West Virginia, one delegate each; Kansas and Michigan, two each; Louisiana, five; Kentucky, six; Wisconsin, Mary and and Pennsylvania, seven each; lowa, eight; Indiana, jourteen; Missouri, fifteen; Ohio and New York, eighteen each; Illinois, thirty-eight, and Massachusetts, nine.

# SHIPPING NEWS.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Steamer.	Suits.	Destination.	Office.
Calabria	July 8	. Liverpool.	4 Bowling Green
Hermann	July 8	. Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Hol and		London	69 Broadway.
Boleat n	July 9	. Hamburg	61 Broadway.
City of Montreal	July II	. Liverpool	15 Broadway
Britannie		. Liverpool.	19 Broadway.
Canada		. Liverpool.	9 Broadway.
Washington		. Havre	5 Broadway.
Rhem	July 11	. Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Idano	Jaly 14	. Liverpool	129 Broadway.
Goethe	July 14	. Hamburg	1113 Broadway.
Seotia	July 16	. Liverpool	Bowling Greet
Sile ia	Jaly 16	. Hamourg.	61 Broadway.
Algeria		. Liverpool.	& Bowling Greet
Celtle	. July 18	Liverpool .	19 Broadway.
City of Brussels.	July 18	. Liverpool.	115 Broadway.
Greece	July 18	. Liverpoot	169 Broadway.
Wisconstn	July 21	. Liverpool	29 Broadway.
Cubs	July 22	. Liverpool.	A Bowling Greet
Agriatic	July 25	. Liverpool	9 Broadway.
City of Chester	July 25	. Liverpool.	5 Broadway
The Queen		. Liverpoot.	169 Brondway.
Ville e Paris		. Havre	55 Broadway.
Schiller	July 28	. Hamburg.	1113 Broadway.
Abyssinia		. Liverpool	4 Bowling Greet

Almanae for New York-This Day.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JULY 5, 1874. ARRIVALS.

ARRIVALS.

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Steamsh p California (Br) Ovenstone. Glaszow June 26, with 425 passengers and make to Henderson Bros. Experienced light easterly winds antitude Banks: theoco fog with light southerly winds attended with rain. Steamship steamshan Belgs. Lechere, Antwerp June 18, with make and passengers to Funch, Edye & Co. Steamship Clyde, hennedy, Galveston via Key West, Juny I, with make and passengers to CH Mallory & Co. Steamship Wannoke, Couch, Richmond, City Four and Nortok, with make and passengers to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Steamship Co. Steamship Co. Steamship Co. With make and passengers to J C Kenyon.

Steamship Janita, Howe, Philadelphia, with make to the Lordiard Steamship Co. Bark Eosma Ital), Lauro, Palermo 71 days, with fruit to Order. Bark Amoy (Br), Packman, Santos May 16, via Hampton Roads July 1, with coffee to Gossler & Co: vessel to master.

Brix Cornucopta (Br), Boutillier, Santos May 23, via Hampton Roads July 1, with coffee to Gossler & Co: vessel to master.

Brix Cornucopta (Br), Boutillier, Santos May 23, via Hampton Roads July 1, with coffee to Maitiann, Phelps & Co: vessel to G F sulley.

Brix Rev Nichols, Peters, Cienfuezos 19 days, with sugar to Ponvert & Co: vessel to Marcus Hunter & Co.

Brix Essex Br), smith, Cardenas & days, with sugar to Youngs, Smith & Co: vessel to H J De Wolf & Co.

Schr M E Edridge, Elbridge, Tampico, Mex. 31 days, with hides, &c, to Brown Bross & Co: vessel to Youngs, Smith & Co: vessel to Youngs, Smith & Co: vessel to Youngs, Smith & Basker, June 21—Sailed, Impl, Jacobsen, Baltimore; Schr Isaac Oliver, Pannell, Aux Cayes June 24.

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G W Jewett, Hodgman, Port Caledonia, CB, 12 Sent of W Jewett, Hodgman, Port Caledonia, CB, 12 days, with coal to Birl, Ferkins & Job.

Scar H S Marlor, Wines, Feranddia & days with tumber to Eppinger & Russell; vessel to Van Brunt & oro.

Schr M G Frelant, Fisher, Cedar Reys, Fia, 2 days, with cedar timber to master.

Schr Merville, Wentworth Jacksonville S days, with yellow pine to order.

Schr Breese, Granmer, Alexandria for Newburg.

Schr Sarch Mils, Jones, Virginia.

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Schr Hen Marye, Growies, Virginia.

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Schr Hen Grothers, Bainey, Virginia.

Schr Bebecca Knight, Leex, Virginia.

Schr Hene Grothers, Bainey, Virginia.

Schr Gera, Bush, Virginia.

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Schr Eugene Bordi, Duke, Virginia.

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Schr Eller Fisher, Reynolds, Baittmore for New Haven.

The announcement of the arrival of the steamable City of New York, from Liverpool, yesterday was prema-

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BOUND SOUTH.

Sehr Almeda, Smith, Windsor, NS, for New York, II days, with plaster to Jed Frye & Co.

Bear J S Chandler Br., Pettis, Windsor, NS, for New York, 19 Sehr Henry, Kelly, Pawtaoket for New York,

Sehr Henry, Kelly, Pawtaoket for New York,

Sehr Fly, Carter, Providence for New York,

Sehr Chase, logradam, Portland for New York, with lumber to Mowe, Cole & Benson,

Sehr Chousea, Means, Elisworth for New York with lumber to A C Stenech,

Sehr Mary H Millin, Ferris, Warren for New York,

Sehr Almomack, Kelly, Vinashaven for New York,

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Sehr Pointer, Trascher, Taunton for New York,

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Sehr Curis Goodwin, Napac, Norwich for New York,

Sehr Jennie, Nantucket for New York, with fish to order.

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Schr Baltic, Parker, Mertie for New York,
Schr Banden, Carberry, Hartford for New York,
Schr Hartford, Wright, Middlethwn for New York,
Schr Gir Cill Northam, Wright, Middlethwn for New York,
With stone to order. Mehaffay, New Haven for New York,
Schr Hartet Fuller, McDouzat, Warren for New York,
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Schr Hartet Backer, Rortet Frovidence for New York,
Schr Nary Jugg, Providence for New York,
Schr Martet Backer, Stone, Green Wach for New York,
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Schr Maraber, Rowland, Bangor for Hariem, with lumber to order. Sehr Mary O Purdy, Bishop, Pawincket for New York,
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Schr Salie W Ponder, Trascher, Taunton for New
York,
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Conword, Gorham, Nantucket for New York, with

fish to order, self-das Henry, Trueworthy, Boston for New York, self-das Henry, Hammond, Calais for New York, with lumber to Mowe, Cole & Benson, self-d Wilmington, Del Schr Burman, Chandler, Salem for Port Johnson, Steamer Guanta, onle, Providence for New York, with mase and passengers. BOUND EAST.

Schr John Crockford, Hart, Port Johnson for Provilence.
Schr E Waterman, Bensley, Bondout for Nantucket.
Schr Bichara, Hill, Philadelphia for Providence.
Schr Luisita, Underhill, New York for Northport.

Maritime Miscellany.

BRIG AGNES RAYKOND (Br), at Philadelphia 3d from Demerara, reports:-May 7, on the bassage from Barba-dos to Demerara, lost overboard John Peterson, a na-tive of Pinland. A seen, sumber laden, full of water, was below Boston near the Graves, 5th mat.

ported sunk at the wharf on South Water street. Providence, was raised on Friday by means of empty casks being placed in her at low water, and towed to the marine railway at India Point for repairs.

The Burck and Pittor Boar Turker collided of Cape May 2d inst, the latter being considerably damaged, and was repairing in Cape May Boads th. Avery heavy storm prevailed in Delaware Bay on Saturday night.

Barn, July 3—Sept. John it Buryling, Lailed, with Jee. Barn, July 3-Schr John S Detwiler, loaded with Ice, in attempting to sail out of the mouth of the river to-day, after leaving the tudboat, ran on to Perkins' Ledge. She is now full of water, and will have to be towed to Boothbay to discharge her cargo for repairs.

Whatemen. Spoken-June 17, lat 4850, lon 2309, bark Com Morris, Winstow, of NB, cutting in a whale. Spoken.

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Ship Emeraid, Bairnson, trom San Francisco for Liverpool, May 8, lat 33 s, on 19 W.

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Ship Twitischt, Gales, from Mew York for San Francisco. May 82 lat 48 s, lon 31 W.

Ship Fouchow (B) I from San Francisco (f) for Liverpool, May 18, lat 193, lon 10 W.

Ship Charlet Lat 193, lon 10 W.

Ship Charlet Lat 193, lon 27 Wicke, from Havre for New York, June 7, lat 193, lot 193, lon 10 Wicke, from Havre for United Stephenson of the Lat 193, lon 10 W.

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Ship Cork, June 18, lat 48 N, lon 3 W.

Brig Beaver, from Barbados of and for Quebec, June 29, lat 19 3, lon 5 4 W.

Schr Roger Prury (of Boston), from Pascagoula for Philadelpina, June 34, 16 miles Nw 0f Toritigas.

A. three-masted Am vessel, showing signal letters HFJM or 8, June 15, lat 49 33 N, lon 19 27 W.

#### NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND SHIP CAPTAINS.

Merchants, shipping agents and ship captains are informed that by telegraphing to the HERALD Loudon Bureau, No 46 Fleet street, the arrivals at and departures from European ports, and other ports abroat, of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country free of

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

Arrivals and Departures of Vessels Bound to or from the United States. Loxpon, July 5, 1874.

ARRIVED. Bacon, Pensacola; Magnificent (Br), Richard, do; bark Shatemuc (Br), Wemyss, New Oricana. Arrived at Gravesend July 4, "Gorce," from New York.

Arrived at Hull July 4, ship Sjodronningen (Nor), Hansen, Pensacola; bark Atlantic (Nor), Eilingsen, Da-Arrived at Plymouth July 4, bark Sasselo (Ital), Assa-

nello, Bahlmore via Queensiown. Arrived at do 5th, steamship Westphalia (Ger), Stahl, New York for Hamburg (and proceeded). Arrived at Deal July 4, bark Helene (Nor), Anderson, New York for London. Also arrived 4th, ships Ne Plus Ultra, Borland, New

York for London; Forest (Br), Armstrong, Philadelphia for Bremen; bark Cuba (Ger), Meyer, do for do. Arrived at Greenock July 4, steamship Ethiopia (Br),

Craig, New York.

Arrived at Falmouth July 4, bark's Stella Gazzola (Ital),
Bucconi, New York via Queenstown for ——.

Arrived at Bristoi July 4, steamship Cornwall (Br),
Western, New York; bark Fri (Nor), Ostermann, do via

Queenstown.

Arrived at Rotterdam July 4, barks Vesta (Ger), Moo-York; Maria Auger (Fr), Duran, New Orleans (both via Deal).

Arrived at Antwerp July 4, ship City of Mobile (Br).

Keivert, Callao; barks Carmella (Au.), Vecerina, New York; Hoppet (Rus), Matsson, do; Cariton (Br.), Durkee, Arrived at Elsinore July 4, bark Frank, Wallace, New York for Cronstadt.

Arrived at St Nazalre, "Terner," from New York.

Arrived at Cadiz, "Marion," from Savannah. Arrived at Genoa July 4, bark Volunteer (Aus), Zainbelli, New Orleans (not previously).

Arrived at Calcutta July 3, bark Jas G Pendleton, Gil-

Arrived at Rio Janeiro (by tel from Lisbon), "Bessy," from United States (possibly bark Busy, Linden, from New York). SAIL ED.

Salled from Bordeaux July 4, bark St Adresse (Fr), Eaubriere, San Francisco.

Foreign Ports. Aux Cayes, June 22-In port scir Ella, Montgomery, for New York June 23.
Foocaow, May 15-In port bark Adele, Stephens, for Shanghai.
IONG KONG, May 26-Cleared, ship Oracle (Peruy), Erquiga, an Francisco.

Nagasaki, May 6-Arrived, brig Brewster, Johnson, Shunghai (and sailed 16th for Viadivostock).

Swarow, May 25-in port bark Juno, Blethen, for New-chwang ant back.

Sailoos, May 15-in port eath Sea Bird, unc.

Victoria, VI, June 27-Sailed, bark Delaware, for Honolulu.

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Per Strammp Britannic.

Antwerf, June 2)—Arrived, Libero, Dallorso, Balttmore: Zist, Coma (8), Marr, New York,
Sailed 18th, Alessandro Mauzon, Gamba, New York
(and left Flushing Roads 19th): 22d, L B Gilchrist, Emmerson, New York,
Sailed from Flushing Roads 18th, Mispah, Cook, Sandy
Hook: Konkordia, Molbach, New Yors; 20th, Freden,
Nielsen, a. andy Hook
Amstradas, June 22—Sailed from Texel, Bel Stewart,
Purdy, America; keval, Jorgensen, New York; 21st,
Noath, Nedlsen, do.

Allooa Bary, June 23—Sailed, Amanda, Wagner, Boston,
Areas, May 4—Arrived, Juno, Nedsen, Mingpo,
Alors, June 33—Sailed, Gide, Clottman, Zanzinar,
Areas, May 4—Arrived, Juno, Nedsen, Mingpo,
Williams, New Orleans,
Boodback, June 18—Sailed, Cibele, Cattarinich, New
York; Gradis, Suitora, do: 22d, Manual, Ivansick, do.
Bargeroox, June 18—Asired, Mapo, Sabsie, New
Orleans.
Brouwersmayer, June 22—Arrived, Caroline, Rhodin,

Briston, June 22—Arrived, Marianna Galatom, Albano, Baltimore.

Battayla, May 6—Arrived, Lepanto, Staples, New York, Calcorra, June 21—Sailed, Simila, Satter, Boston, Sailed from Saugur May 22, Ivanhoe, Luke, New York; 23d, Cheero, Monk, 40, Chonsiadry, Juny 11—Arrived, Owego, Anderson, Mobile; Sarah, Nichols, New York, Cannier, June 23—Arrived, Niphon, Carpenter, San Francisco for orders, Enterod out 24d, David McNutt, Stewart, Havana, Churstania, June 18—Arrived, A Rankin, Nilsen, Pensacola. CAMBRIL, June 12—Sailed, B.M. Holdt, Brekke, Boston, Cambri, June 15—Arrived, Adonis, Lamadria, New CADIZ, June 19—Arrived, Adonis, Lamadria, New Orleans. Salies Joth, Rosina Bruno, Paturzo. Boston: 12th. Ex-celsor, Bowers, do: 13th. American Eagle, Keadrick, Gioucester, Mass, David Buzbec, Staples, do. Gork, June 29—Arrived, Fadovano Antonio, Olivari, Baltimore. DEAL, June 21-Arrived, Deodats, Anderson, Philadel-Bear, June 21—Arrived, Deodats, Anderson, Philadelphiladel 24th, H. Upmann, Schwartze, from New York
for London; Karuak, toose, do for do; Tees Force, Crisp,
Baitimore for loghester.

90 224, Minerva, Poenz, New York for Stettin not arrived at 8; 224, Adelpeld, Linz, Pinhadelpins for
Bremen; Henry, Wessels, New York for Bremen,
D. vzn, June 21—Passed, Nordkyn, Anderson, London
for New York.

Denain, June 19—Cleared, Ottavia M, Murelia, Baltimore. more.
ELSINGE-Arrived in the Sound June 19, Ellen Richard. New Orleans for Keval.
FALSOUTH, June 21-Arrived, Finn, Anonsen, New Orleans, 22, Navigator, Samsonsen, Portland, 9; Atralo, Vork. Battimore; Tire Guseppe, Buscantia, do: Helio, Niemanns, do: Nilo, Astengo, New York; 23d, St Olaf, Hassell, Whunington; 24b, Fanny, Eaton, San Francisco; SF Hersey, Small, Macabie; Loyal Sum, Lindberg, Portland. land.
Sailed 21st, B F J Burchard, Bradhering (from San Francisco), Rouen; Leone Venito, Fontanella (from Bai-

Francisco). Bouen; Leone Venito, Fontanella (from Emi-timore), London.
Of the Lizard prior to 21st, Everhard Delius, Herboth, from Brenen tor New Yorz.
GENOA, June 18—Cleared, Sestri Ponente, Del, New York.
GOTHENBURG, June 17—Sailed, Hottingen, Olsen, North America,
Hastings, June 21-Off, Amerold, Fletcher, from Ant-werp for New York. Baltimore.
Cleared 224, Jas Clark, Crocker, Geple.
Hawkinge, June 21—sailed, Neversink, Barstow, New York. Yors. Sailed 22d, Harold, Haarferger, Olsen, New York, Halvoor, June 18-Arrived, Carl Gustaf, Silvast, New Sailed 22d, Harold, Harrierger, Oleon, New York, Helyoxy, June 18-Arrived, Carl Gustaf, Silvast, New York; 22d, Thor. Thorwaldsen, do. Livarroot. June 29-Arrived, Scotta (8), Lott, New York and entered out for do 22d; 21st, Marathon (8), Garrett, Poston: Wisconsin (8), Freeman, New York (and entered out for do 22d; 23d, Tyro. Robins, Galveston: Jernbyrd, Barter, Richmond; Totcombs, Arthurson, Portland, O; Scandmavian (8), Smith, Montreal; Said-dis-Saiten, Oris, Musquodobait; 24th, Algeria (8), Lemissurier, New York.
Saited 25th, Fear Not, Khutz, New York.
Cleared 25th, isolina, Gilbert, Iquique and San Francisco.

cisco.

Entered out 22d, Auguste, Von Harten, Baltimore; Confidence, Howes, Boston: Atmosphere, Costello, Calcutta; Branto, Neissen, Philadephia; Protector, Weisser, Sandy Moot; 23d, San Jacino (s), Ricker, Galveton; Freedom, Morton, New Yors.

LONDON, Jane 22-Arrived, France (s), Thompson, New Yors: Niagara, McFarlane, do (and both entered out for do); 24th, Auguste, Ohrioff, Boston.

Cleared 30th, Crosby (s), Hayes, New York (and left Graveson) 24th). Cleared 20th. Crosby (a), Hayes, New York (and left Gravesond 24th).

sailed from Gravesend 22d. Royal Standard (6), Kirby, New York (and left Beal 2.dd).

Lemous, June 19—Arrived, Hattle H, Card, Venice; 20th, Azella, Fleming, Smyrna.

Sailed 17th, Romanoe, Taylor, New York; Maresca, Maresca, do: 18th, Tancredt, Trayanh, Boston, Luxenick, June 23—Arrived, Maria, Taarvig, New York; Machiavelli, Maresca, do.

Marsshlars, June 18—Sailed, Constante, Mreylich, New York; York.
Masselus, June 29—Sailed, Dreadnaught, Farrenffrom
Rotterdam, New York.
Masses, June 19—Arrived, Auguste, Granger, Charles—

ton. MACLEAIN, May 10-Arrived, Elfwood Cooper, Hopkin, Brazil.
Sailed May 15, John N Cushing, Baxter, Madras.
NEWFORT June 22—Arrived, Fannie, Carver, Dantzic.
Entered for loading 20th, C F Eaton, Radford, Martin

Newsy, June 22-Sailed, Chapman, New York, Nasaraorine, June 19-Sailed, Robena, Daggett, New Nasaraorine, June 19-Sailed, Robena, Daggett, York. Oronto, June 12—Sailed, Fortuna, Mosquita, New York. PERNAMBLEO, June 22—Arrived, S.C. Evans, Waters, Baltimore. Overassiows, June 22-Arrived, Maria Rosa, Schuitze, Philadelph a. near the Graves, 5th inst.

Stoor Make Elizabers, of Newburyport, before reSulled 2id. Padre. Drago (from Raitimore). Cardiff:
Sullaw. Mcciashen from Fordand. O), Dunkirk.

ROTTERDAN, June 23-Cleared, Neptun, Nyman, New RUNCORN, June 29—Cleared, Alax, Apenes, New York. Rto Janeiro, June 22—Arrived, Minerva, Rogers, New York. Singarone, May 13—Arrived, Osceola. Nickerson, Cal-cuita. Sperrin, June 19—Sailed, Harmonie, Jenssen, New STETTIN, June 19—Sailed, Harindon, Fram, Ander-fork. Swanska, June 20—Entered for loading, Fram, Ander-ton, New York. Swassel, June 20-Entered for loading, Fram, Anderson, New York.
Swasage, June 22-Off St Alban's Head, Erna, Schutte, from Savannah for Boston.
Swiskaunde, June 19-Arrived, Cart von Dobein, Bagstrom, New York: Linek, Wenzel, Philadeiphia.
Swatow, May 5-Arrived, Vesta, Percy, Newchwang.
Tarrisona, June 16-Arrived, Don Francisco, Fuentes, Savannah.
Warserood, June 22-Arrived, Pietro G, Schiamno, New York.
Satied 23d, Veneranda, Lusto, New York; Due Prateili Calcagno, Barbaro, Baltimore.

Satied 22d, Veneranna, Lauro, New York; Due Fratelli Calcagno, Barbaro, Baitmore.

Boxay, May 29—The chief officer and 16 of the crew of the Bengal have been land-d at Madras. They state that she spraing two leaks the day after leaving Madras Roads. The pumps becoming the day after leaving Madras Roads. The pumps becoming the day after leaving Madras Roads. The pumps becoming the day after leaving Madras Roads. The pumps becoming the day after leaving Madras Roads. The pumps becoming the day in the vessel being quite unmanageable, went ashore on liope Island. The boats, sails ropes and the greater part of the stores were saved, and the huli and spars sold for Rs 9.0.

HAYRS, June 19—The Haradi Haartacer (2), Bergen, arrived here to-day from New York (wheat), became unmanageable and drifted on a bank opposite the Hondlear boats, in the outer port, waere she remains. Three tugs made an unsuccessoil aftempt to tow her off and it is thought she will have to henten lorwards. Two fishing vessels were damaged by leef.

20th—The Haradt daarnacer (3), from New York, which grounded yesterlay in the outer roads, was towed off on the tide without damage: she had previously discharged a rew sacks of wheat into a lighter.

Livenpool. June 23—The master of the James Dunean arrived here to-day from Charlotte Town, reports that on the 25th of April, in lat 46 N. ong 38 W, he took the crew of the Kinderdyk (North German bark) 40 days from Waterford, leaking badly, her stern having Started.

American Ports.

ALEXAND'HA, July 3—Arrived, schrs E & L Cordery, Boston; Lemue: Hall, New Bedford.

Salied—Schrs E & L Cordery, and A E Kranz, for Boston.

APPONAUG, July 2—Arrived, schr Harriet Thomas, Vancleaf, Georgetown, BC.

HOSTON, July 4—Arrived, steamsfins Aries, Whelden, Hoston, July 4—Arrived, steamsfins Aries, Whelden, Philadelphia; Centipeda brigs Florence (Br), Wood, Cori, Larsen, Swang, brigs Florence (Br), Wood, Cori, Larsen, Swang, brigs Florence (Br), Wood, White Corden of the Bry, Free-Rev, Williamston, Nock, Faierano; Rebecca & Smith, Grace, White Corden of the Bry, Free-Rev, Williamston, Sock, Faierano; Rebecca & Smith, Grace, Philadelphia.

Mch—Arrived, steamer Gen Whitney, Hallett, New York; Ship Emma Rich, London; bark Harwich (Br), Dickson, Sinzapere; britis Kren im, Wyman, Porto Rico; Myronis, Higgies, Shana at Sohn Wessey, Ford, Sagua; sehrs Edgie Waters, Barnes, Tranifal; Jesse Hoyt (Br), McDonaid, Cardenas; Aitoona, Flizgerald, Fernandina; L. E. Grockett, Flatigers, Alexanuria; Geo Shepard, Shepard, do; Geo Striped, Highias, Saithnore: Francis L Godrey, Godfrey, Philadelphia; Granite State, Burges, Weehawsen, Saited 4th, Steamer Johns Hopkins, for Baitmore, Racket Mallen, Sch.—Arrived, Steamer Octorora, New York; barks Paladin, St Johns, P.; Linia, Havana; schr A Heirbut, Sch.—Arrived, Steamer Cetorora, New York; barks T K.

Allen, Port Howe, Arrived 4th, Steamer F W Brune, New York; barks T K.

Sin-Arrived St. Schma, P.; Linda, Havana, Panadia, St. Johns, Per, Linda, Havana, Perk hawe. Arrived 4th. steamer F. W. Brune, New York; bark T. K. Weiden, Segua; s. br Charley Woolsey, New Haven. Weiden, Segua; s. br Charley Woolsey, New Haven. Sailed—Steamer Ballimere, Bremen; ship Jurisburg, Sailed—Steamer Ballimere, Bremen; ship Jurisburg, Sailed—Steamer, Barker, Maurice, Venzio, and Oneonafown. Rotterdam; bark Ne serkino, Rotterdam; Figil Accame, Queenstown.

BANGOR, July 3-Arrivel, brigs Maurice, Veazie, and Geo Harris, Stowers, Philadelphia; Canas Wesdey, Hardung, Backswile; sehrs Brunetic, Rich, New York; Fred Challen, McRay, Philadelphia.
Cleared—Schis Chimo, Lansil, Granada, WI; Onward, Lowell, New York; Annio Jones, Rawley, and Starlight, Hopkins, Philadelphia.

BAFIL July 2-Arrived, bark Ada P. Gould (new), R. C. Merritt, Addison, Mc, for Richmond to load for Baltimore; schrs Benjamin Seed, Adams, Philadelphia; Perset City, Johnson, Soeth Auboy for Hallowell; Carriege City, Johnson, Soeth Auboy, Soeth Auboy for Hallowell; Carriege City, Johnson, Soeth Auboy, Soeth Auboy for Hallowell; Carriege City, Johnson, Soeth Auboy, Soeth Auboy, Company, Lee, Savannah; William Johnson, New York; Wm P. Greene, do; Cit Finn, Doughas, Parker's Beal to load tee for do. Greene. do; C B Fint, Douglas, Farker's Least of Con-ter for do.
CHARLESTON, July 5—Arrived, steamships Georgia, Crowel, New York; Sea Ghil, Dutton, Baltimore.
Sailed—Steamships Manhattan, Woodhuli, New York; Flag, Foster, Roston: brig Abbie Watson, Hooper, Provi-den. e; schrs Geo 8 Somes, Fray, Tortsmouth, NH; G W Lawrence, a Northera port.
DANVERS, July 2—arrived, schrs Sarah Clark, Grif-fing, Philadelphiat, Root Myhan, Doane, New York,
DIGH1ON, July 2—arrived, schr Aillie E, Heath, New York.

ork. Sailed—Schr Hunter, Green, New York. EAST GREENWICH, July 2—sailed, schr Harriet Baker, Young, New York. FALL RIVER, July 2-Arrived, brig Nellie Gay, Ste-NEW Off-Ligans, June 30-Arrived, schr Garnock Mooney, Galvestan, Gleared-Bark i selores (Sp), Esquicia, Barcelona; schr Rosita (Mex), Basso Campoeno, July 4-Arrived, a the l'asses, steamships State of Minnesota (Br), Hamila, Liverpool; Cortova (Br), Abrams, do: Tonawanda, Wittonias, Philadelphia, NEWELRYPOR. July 3-Arrived, schr Samuel L. Grocker, Thrasher, South Amboy for Launton; Mediator, Davia, New York for Fall River; E H Williams, Russell, Philadelphia for New Both. Philadelphia for New Both. Philadelphia for New Hork.

FM-Arrived, schrs Emma White, Taunton for New York; Henry Lemael, Jarvis, Warren (or do, sailed this AM, all vessels befor reported, NORWICH, July 3-Arrived, schr Mary Anna, Hoboken, Samuel Molling, New York E F Meaney. ORLEANS, June 30-Arrived, schr Garnock

boken. Sailed-Schrs J. McCloskey, New York; E. F. Menney,

NORWICA, July 3-Arrived, sear Mary Anna, Hoboken.

Sailed-Schrs J McCloskey, New York; E F Meaney, and Sainey Side, do.

OAKLAND BEAGH, July 2-Arrived, sear James M Bayles, Arnold, Kitzabethport.

PHILADE PHIA, July 5-Arrived, steamships Juniata, Catherine, New Orieans via Havana: Ohio, Morrason, Liverpool via Queenstown; Vindicator, Doane, New York; ship Alaska, humphreys, Boston; Darks Albi (Br). Smith, Iviciut; Arletta, Dow, St.Jago; brig. Goo E Dale, Price, Sagua: Schrs: C OSeranton, Pisher, Port Republic; Eva C Yares, Vates, Cardanas.

New Castla, July 4-Steamships Mary, Jor Providence; C W Lord, for Savainath; schrs Young Jeaser, for New Bedford, and Lucy Church and cliert passed down AM. Schrs Aknes in Bacon and blow comming Based up. A. Lawas, Del, July 4, PM-Ship Garbonid and barks E. McLaughin and Vega have cone to sea. Briej J Merriman, from St Jago for orders, arrived, asta thight.

PORTLAND, July 3-Arrived, schrs Samuel Knight, Clarke, Pembroke for New York; Exact, Parker, Augusta for Gloucester.

Cleared-Brig Lva, Walls, Little Glace Bay, CB; schr Alaska, Thorntike, New York.

PROVIDENCE, July 3-Arrived, steamer William Kennedy, Foster, Baltimore via Norfolk; schrs A H Howe, Newbury, Georgatown, DC; Westmoreland, Rice, Philadelphia; Ontario, Barber, Port Johnson; Blackstone, Wickson, New York; Slatht, Willetts, and Alfred Brabrook, Phillips, Georgatown, DC; Wary A Hood, Steelman; Pedro A Grau, Lake: LQ C Wishart, Masen, and J J Moore, Frankin, Philadelphia; Mist, Muncy, and Wave, Hubbard, Trenton: Amos Briggs, Knapp, Haverstraw; sea Breeze, Freathey: T Clyman, Bradley; Wajestic, Dodge, Pawtacket to load for do, New York; Majestic, Dodge, Pawtacket to load for do, New York wajestic, Dodge, Pawtacket to load for do, New York; Majestic, Dodge, Guny Erwin, Mainght, Escort, Commerce, J L Hess, Flizabeth, Lyra, Motto, Cyrns, Chamberlin, White Block, John Hickey, Down, Polyman, Brigh, Shop, New York; Majestic, Lodge, do via Providence; John Warren, Mori, H. Weith, Shop, Frances, Burntt, Allen; John Wort, RIGHMOND, July 3—Satled, brig Max (Ger), Ottoman, Rio Janeiro.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27—Salled, bark Atalanta, Avery, Nanaimo; s hr Harry Blud, Lauritzen, La Paz, SAVANNAH, July 5—Arrived, steamsnip Montgomery, Faircioth, New York, Sailed—Steamsnip Herman, Livingston, Mallory, New York, Saragoss, Hoober, Baltimore; Wyoming, Teal, Philadelphia, bark Espana (Span), Barcelous, SALEM, July 45—Arrivad, schrs Ariel, Anetin, and D B-Doane, Nickerson, Fort Johnson, Mary Brewer, Saunders, Rondout; Wn Freeman, Athern, Thomaston for New York; Mary Susan, 1004, Rockland for do, Orion, Osborn, Portland for Rondous; Comp, Lewis, do for New York.

New York Mary Susan. - now, Rockland for do. Orion, Ostorn, Portland for Rondout; Como, Lewis, do for New York.

Cleared - Schr Kate Foster, Haraden, Jacksonvine.

VINEYARD HAVEN, July 3-Arrived, schrs Jessel Hovy. Cardenses for doston; Cassle, Jameson, Baltimore for do. S. G. Tyson, Philadelphia for do; Carrie Heyer, Georgetown, DC for do; Jobn B. Norris, Huntington for do; Granite State, Weechawken, for do; George and Emily, from Ponce, PR, for do; Altoona, Pernandina, for do; Henrietts, do for Portlant; Lottie & Cook. New York to Newburyport; Telegraph, Rondout for Portlandout; Helen S. King, of Calais, from Harbadoes for ordeds; Kokeno, Philadelphia, for Provincetown; Mary L. Vankirk, do for Lynn; C. H. Kelley Boston for Philadelphia; Lizzie Maul, Richmond, Me, for do; Ann Elizabeth, Hawichport for do; island City do for New York; Marshai O, Wells, Saco for do; Chase, Portland for do; Evelyn, St. John for do; Moro, Calais; for Pawticket, Sailed—All before reported, excepting schrs Chase, Marshai O Wells, C. H. Kelley, Lizzie Maul, and Island City, William Cox. N. C. July 2-Arrived, steamship Regn-Marshal O Wells, City.

WILMINGTON, NC. July 2-Arrived, steamship Regulator, Wood. New York; brigs. Leo (der), Kroger, Boston; Ara (Nor). Isaacsen, London.
Cleared-Bark Augusta Teitgnen (Ger), Leickfeldt, Stettin; schr Hattle Ross, Farr, New York.

WABREN, July 2-Kailed, Schrs Henry Lemnel, Jarvis, and Mary H Millin, Ferris, Elizabethport.

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